FRESH AIR VAUDEVILLE

guests at Tribune's Ashford Hill Home Take Part.

SOME FEEL DISAPPOINTED

Not Time for All to Show Off, but Lawn Party May Give Opportunity.

The dying-or dead-theatrical season took a brace last night. Broadway may not have known it-in fact, probably it did not-for the evidences of the brace took place far from that famous thoroughfare, and the stars who took part weren't of that grasping type that cling to the Rialto in the good old summer time. Not they! They were out at their country home, enjoying breezes that Previo Broadway recked not of. It was a monster house party, and all the notables ere there and did their turns in turn In the first place, among the comedians there was Eddie-but wait.

One of the verandas of the country house had been turned into an extemporized theatre. Up at one end there had been erected a stage, with sumptuous scenery-composed chiefly of luxuriant bunches of black-eyed Susans-and footlights-three barn lanterns and another

Before the curtain was raised or lowered-have it your own way, because there cently revived in some of our most artis- fulness as a scientific magazine. and the artists and artistes.

most agreed upon an antiphonal recita- (company; Dr. Louis Duncan, of

The Landing of the Pfigrims Felicia temans 1783-1885 the breaking waves MRS. KINGSLAND'S ESTATE

fell the last stanza, ended up: And they left unstained what there they

Freedom to worship God Felicia He-

he must have been deaf.

The vigor with which the song was atfully as much noise.

mue A, won warm applause for her ren- kens de Frenoys and Mary W. Frenoys fresh my knowledge of the language

There was another young lady who tripped lightly through:

The day is done, and the darkness Falls from the wings of night.

Toward the close she drew from her hearers some expression of disgust at her new interpretation when she let fail

A feeling of sadness and longing That is not a king to pain.

terial. To be quite exact as to the facts, station, and provides for a physical con names were well down the list wept when crosstown line and the Broadway line. the final curtain was rung down without their having had a chance to show their mettle. But they were pacified with the land farm, near Goshen, in Orange promise that a chance would be given

them at the lawn party on Thursday. a song in which the whole audience Joined, and which ended with a lusty

With a vivo, and a vivo, And a vivo, vivo, vum! Rah for Ashford Hill! Tribune Fresh Air!

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

'In memory of M. E. M.'
'In memory of I. B. W.'
M. A. Yates, Canajoharie, N. Y.
Robert B. Gaston, Passaio, N. J. A. V. C. G., ir C. L. U. 'A reader' Mrs. G. W. T. Mrs. Sarah E. Reed, Leonia, N. J. Lillian P. Gray, Cambridge, N. Y. The Starbuck boys, Oqusqa Lake,

The nemory of Baby Frederic'

The nemory of Baby Frederic'

The nemory of Baby Frederic'

Miss Ellen King, Stockbridge, Mass.
Lücy P. Easton, East Hampton, Long
Island

William Durbridge, Montclair, N. J.

Abraham Demarest, Closter, N. J.

Oscar Myers, Summit, N. J.

"Beginald, Katharine and Elisebeth"

David B. Mills, Montclair, N. J.

Graham Witschlef, Newburg, N. T.

R. Parker Smith

Clifford B. Maleno, New Rochelle,

N. Y.

Mrs. Lehn, Drew, Feet, Haventon Mrs. John Drew, East Hampton,

Dr. J. Rushing, Summit, N. J.

"Omit public acknowledgment" (S.
D. B.) resputerian Sunday School, Amenia, N. Y., through L. F. Easton, treas-tre Agnes Miler J. J. W. E. H. T. Merritt, Great Nant Without

H.T. Merritt, Great Nack. N. Y.
Without denor's name (W. G. L.).
To hot publish my name (A. E. D.)
Please only name (J. M. D.).
Mrs. David Goodrich, Mount Kisco,
N. Y. Charles J. Mount, New Brunswick,

B. Millbrook, N. Y. Do not acknowledge with name" (A.

A. L. Pierce, Newton, N. J.
Mrs. F. E. Laimbeer, Rye, N. Y.
"In memory of E. C. L.
"Please do not mention name" (Mrs.
J. B.)
Mrs. W. L. McKay, Geneva, N. Y.
L. H. Ely
"In memoriam," from H. H. V.
F. W. O.

W. G.
Anenymous
"In memory of M. R. L.
Mrs. C. D. Huyler
John A. Offord, New Rochelle, N. Y.
The Rev. John D. Stokes, East
Hampton, Long Island
Derothy D. Moody, Brooklyn.
B. R. Butler, Jr. East Hampton,
Long Island
Mrs. Frederic W. Stevens
In memory of father, Brattleboro,
Yt.

George P. Putnam. nowledge without name" (Mrs. "In memory of a little child"..... H B S B K. Bar Harbor, Me Mrs. M. E. Mesker, Rahway, W. J.

Cash M. T. T. Arthur Hatler, Deerland, N. Y. Jeury Batler, Deerland, N. Y. Arknowledgment unnecessary (W. Mill Neck, Long Island ... Baker, Stratford, Conn. emory of Mrs. Grant Kenny 16, 1911

M. H., Sagapenack, Long Island
rs. G. L. Stout, Eleomifield, N. J.
No name (V. W. M.)
W. Dickinson, Noroton, Conn.
rs. M. B. H., Erooklyn
harles Stevenson, Dresden, Obic.

for publication, please" (V. G.

Total, July 15, 1912....

"Journal of Franklin Institute" Enlarges Its Staff.

the Franklin Institute," which has been yesterday at his first New York audience devoted to science and the mechanic arts since its founding in 1825, will cater here- De Haven sang, with a special accomwasn't any, any way-the gong was sound- after to a much wider field than heretoed according to the good old custom re- fore and expects to greatly extend its use- would be to have a little wife, a little tot

producing the expected effect, strong-arm work of the institute's committee on publicen's sen, Carter," as he made the anushers hastened among the audience with | Heations the magazine will have a staff cries of "Sit down there, kid" the ver- of eighteen associate editors, all well nacular, you will please notice, not being known in science, who will join with Dr. so remotely suggestive of Broadway as R. B. Owens, secretary of Franklin In- ing and violin playing. Pathos is, howthe surroundings. But to the programme stitute, in getting out the publication. Among these editors are John J. Mc-Different members of the critical corps Carty, chief engineer of the American audience was sympathetic with the gen-present offered different opinions as to Telephone and Telegraph Company and eral idea, Mr. Lind found their tears unwhich item was really the headliner, but the New York and New Jersey Telephone tion of a poem by Messieurs Levy and York, professor of applied electricity in Antonelli. The ygave the piece, as one Johns Hopkins University: Professor might say, prompt page and all, show- Charles P. Steinmetz, of Union College, ing a certain industry in preparation and Schenectady, N. Y., one of the most widely s fidelity to the printed page which made known authorities on electricity, and Dr. for accuracy if not for artistic effect. Edward Weston, founder of the Western Began the first speaker-after a bow, of Electrical Instrument Company, of New-

While the second speaker, to whose lot Left \$532,074, of Which \$88,-687 Is Undistributed.

Helen Schermerhorn Kingsland filed their breathless to catch the first view of the Thompson occupied the stage, for be Then just to show that the whole show accounting yesterday in the office of the much heralded canine. Loney appeared proved himself a comediar of unctuous wasn't to be pervaded by this rather som- Surrogate, showing that \$532,014 came into from the wings. wasn't to be pervaded by this rather sombre atmosphere, Monsieur Reilly, virtuoso of the mouth organ, rendered with tell-ing effect "Everybody's Doing It Now, and in sooth, soon everybody was, and in sooth soon everybody was, and in sooth soon as to the woman of the species in the longing to their mother, the value of each sudience. If there was any one over at third share being \$1.893. The Society for the Ardsley Casino, three miles away, the Relief of the Destitute Blind and the first few performances would be gener- fine performances Wednesday, Saturday and he didn't hear the swelling chorus. Crippled Children's Free School each renelved \$3,000.

tacked didn't necessarily indicate an except specific tasked didn't necessarily indicate an except specific task d Mrs. Kingsland had in her Paris apartcape, valued at \$1,500, was left to Miss marvellous profitsy of the animal world. Arthur Holden, the dare-devil high diver Among the feminine performers Mile. Augusta De Peyster, who died since the I have been practising on German pan- and Professor Lo Zito and his Reval Freilich, a dainty young lady from Avg- death of Mrs. Kingsland. Marquis d'Es- cakes for the last couple of weeks to re- Italian Guards Hand. There will be received \$1,000 each.

Quits Until Fall. Working until after 6:30 o'clock last Loney was the whole act. ressing before it, the Board of Estimate adjourned, subject to the call of the chair, but with the understanding that

September 17. The board formally approved the con tracts for the construction of sections

Like most performances of the kind, 2A and 14 of the Lexington avenue subthis one did not lack for programme ma- way. Section 2A includes the Canal street one or two of the performers whose nection at that point between Canal street The board appropriated \$75,000 in corporate stock for the purchase of the Dur-County, for the establishment of a home,

under the direction of the Board of In-The show was brought to a close with ebriety. The farm consists of 840 acres. An offer from the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor to build a hospital at a cost of \$250,000 and turn it over to the city was accepted. The suffering from non-pulmonary tubercu- and amid generous applause he went off

losis, will be built at Rockaway Park. Borough President Connolly of Queens asked for the money to get two \$1,800 automobiles and salaries of two chauffeurs, at the rate of \$1,200 each, and two more machines at \$1,000 each. After a lively debate the board gave him one \$1,800 machine.

The board adopted a report from the committee on school inquiry, in which he was tied firmly to a hospital cot with several suggestions for better administrative work in the Board of Education were made. It provided that on office organizer be detailed to the office of the City Superintendent to reorganize the clerical work, so as to relieve the higher supervisory officials of much of that class of 5 00 labor.

100 LUCY WALSH GOES HOME 25 00 Riverhead Schoolgirl's Mother Finds Her in New York.

1.00 Riverhead, Long Island, July 15 .- Lucy Walsh, the good looking fifteen-year-old was a matter of four minutes more beschoolgirl of Middle Road, near here, who fore his head came out from under the disappeared a week ago, has been found. thongs that pressed his chest to the wire mother went to New York last night. mattress. At 11:10½ p. m. his hands ap-20 00 and this morning brought the little runs- peared from the tangle of sheets. At 25 00 way back to their home.

home, but wanted to earn her own liv- minutes after he had asked the committee ing. After spending nearly a week in to step forward and make sure that "he 200 New York, without getting work, she is wasn't holding himself on to this thing. not so ambitious. She says now she will Creators made his usual hit with his stick to school, as her widowed mother raven locks and Italian band, and Jar-

Wife and Children. Chicago, July 15.-The will of Daniel

25 00 in personal property. Except a bequest of \$50,000 to the Chicago Art Institute for the founding of an architectural library, the entire estate is left to the wife and children.

The got for less.

Meanwhile the bill presented at both performances yesterday was one of inter-i performances.

8 00 | left to the wife and children.

VARIETIES, ROOFS, PARKS

Carter De Haven and Fannie Brice Sing at Union Square.

DON AT HAMMERSTEIN'S

Bessie Wynn Leads at Fifth Avenue and Stella Mayhew at New Brighton.

Fanny Brice doesn't "particularly like

vaudeville." That is strictly on the quiet. But, anyway, she cannot seem to keep and white striped skirt, a red jacket, a SCIENTISTS TURN EDITORS modified coolie hat with an accidental feather in it and will be trying to imitate Fanny Brice. But they won't be able to.

Carter De Haven revealed a voice and -also at Keith's Union Square Theatre. panist all his own, about "how nice it and a little bank roll." One of his songs tic playhouses. Said gong apparently not | Instead of relying upon the editorial was prepared for him by "Mrs. De Hanouncement, while the audience cheered

Homer Lind gave what was planned to ever, a wintertime luxury. It is too hot an emotion for summer, and whereas the getatable

on this week's programms at the Union Square, and moreover the theatre itself lively specialty. cool and comfortable.

Loney Haskell carried off the honors in

Loney then remarked on the meagre There's a dandy little feller.

Who dresses all in yeller—
There's a dandy little feller.

Who dresses all in yeller—
There's a dandy little feller.

Who dresses all in yeller—
There's a dandy little feller.

There's a dan the audience began to wonder whether

"How about the dog?" shouted one impatient scientist.

no regular meeting should be held until whole course of my theatrical career this operatta last night. is the first time that I've ever acted as a human apology for a dog."

us fascinating German mistress. "Wie heisst du?" inquired the mistress.

"Whoof," replied the dog, and those who thought it sounded like "Don" applaused. The dog received a biscuit. Was hast du?" his misuress wanted

to know next. "Hunger," announced the dog, and the audience noisily demonstrated its appreciation of the feat. That word the dog really did know, and one might conclude that he knew what it meant, too, from his consumption of cookies during the Don was pretty certain that he wanted "ruhe," too, when he was asked,

When the audience had come back from admiring the vari-colored tights whirling around on the real ice in the intermission Harry Houdini demanded their admiration with his greatest and most mystifying escape yet. Bound in numberless sheets by members of the alumni association of the Bellevue School for Nurses. four wrappings of bedclothes, the whole being saturated with water. When the three men finally stepped back with a satisfied air Houdini resembled an Egyption mummy.

He proved to be a very live mummy though. It was 10:50 o'clock when the preparations were complete. For a while it looked as if the jail-breaking wizard had met his fate, as he writhed and twisted in the bindings without apparent effect. Eight minutes slipped by, and then a burst of applause swept the audience, as his hands could be seen working underneath the wrappings. It 11:18 one foot came forth. At 11:191/2 he The girl says she is sorry she left jumped from the bed, free, twenty-seven

row, the comedy magician, gave the On Saturday night Mrs. Walsh received a letter from Mrs. St. Clair, who has a boarding house on Eighth avenue, near the Pennsylvania station, Manhattan, saying she believed Lucy was staying at her house, although she gave a fictitious name.

Tow. the comedy magician, gave the audience a happy quarter of an hour. Other numbers on the programme were Rem Brandt, in original paintings; Louis Stone, the upside down clog dancer; the Jungman family, in a clever wire act; losenb E. Howard and Mable Medical singing Mr. Howard's own compositions; All Except \$50,000 Goes to Architect's Max's burlesque circus, Blossom Seeley, the Bison City quartet and the Swain-Ostman trio of acrobats.

Mr. Proctor's amazing offer of \$5,000 still hangs in the balance at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. The few people who are worth was filed for probate here to-day, disposes of an estate valued at \$1,300,000, all week of their sweet vacation time even at the gain of another fortune. As for those who are not worth it, well, they can

who has gained the title of a "Drosden china songbird," is the star feature. She brings with her on this occasion some of the best songs yet offered, and her gowns are an important part of her entertainment. Another talented entertainer is Olive May, who presented for the first time in vaudeville Grant Stewart's clever comedy The Inspector from Kansas." Another lebut was made by Jack Denahue and Alice Stewart, who offered a riotous nonensiculity entitled "Him and Her"; Jesse L. Lasky's sensational posing pastelle. Visions d'Art" proved popular, while Lou Anger, the German soldier, kept the audience laughing at his twisted talk. Other entertainers who scored were the Strolling Players, in songs, jest and music; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Friel in a

rural comedy, "Economy Junction"; the Clemenso Brothers, musical acrobatic

clawns, and the Van der Koors, bur-

Big bills have been the rule at the New Brighton Theatre, at Brighton Beach the audiences make up for "having to do since its opening, but the offering this week quite surpasses previous efforts. Stella Mayhew with the assistance of Billee Taylor at the plane, heads the bill. her. She has moves, looks, tones of voice and her inimitable comedy manner of that are Brice copyrighted. First thing rendering songs was a hit in itself last you know every one will be wearing a red night. Miss Mayhew has selected her repertory of songs with discretion and proved one of the most popular of the many stars who have been seen at the beach resort this summer. G. Molasso, who is assisted by Mile. Morio and company, appeared for the first time in a wordless play in three scenes entitled "The Rose of Mexico," which was writ-[By Telegraph to The Tribune] manner and some lines and angles of Philadelphia, July 15—"The Journal of figure that went bang over the footlights ten and staged by G. Molasso. The music is based upon Mexican meledies and arranged by Charles Previn. "The Rose of Mexico" was presented for the first time last night, and it was well received. Another feature was Belle Story, "the dainty singer of sweet songs," who made her first appearance at the New Brighton a week ago Monday and was so well reselved that the management kept her another week. Bud Fisher, the cartoon ist of "The New York American" and creator of "Mutt and Jeff," made his debut at Brighton this season, drawing rapid-fire sketches of his familiar figures. Victor, the talking dog, was seen for the first time in America at this theatre James B. Denovan and Charles McDon ald, the Kings of Ireland, presented their

> ing this week at the rustic theatre at the dog act at Hammerstein's Roof Gar- Schenck Brothers' Palisades Amusement den and Jardin des Fleurs last night. Park, where a choice programme of feat-The occasion was the first appearance ures was welcomed yesterday. Pretty here of Don, the talking dog, whose tour talented and bubbling with youth, the the big cities of "Europe and Russia," Ten Pajama Girls easily captured the cording to Loney, was the sensation of beadline honors in an act that is chare Continental stage for two years, acterized by its tuneful melodies, carring When the number opposite the act on the lyrics, altractive costumes and novel programme was slid into the groove at electrical and scenic effects. Much fun the side of the stage the audience was was occasioned during the time Harry Loney began to talk. He told the don's ing personality. A spectacular dancing

At the combination stage and band "The dog," explained Loney, "has never stand there was a new array of circus

CELEBRATION AT GLOBE

of the theatrical managers Werba & Lucscher, whose enterprise the presenta-tion of "Rose Maid" at the Globe Theatre "We're going to show you," replied by appeared in the one hundredth New "Ladies and gentlemen, in the York performance of the Granichstaedten

Eddie Foy, who transported all seven of the next Foy generation down from With that the animal appeared, led by New Rochelle in his touring car that they might make their first appearance on the stage with him and in the rosy surroundings of "Rose Maid," was given the chief ovation of the evening. The little number two Fors, five sons and two daughters, can sing and can imitate the hereofore inimitable Eddie, as they demontrated to the delight of a big houseful of esponsive people.

Alice Lloyd brought her song hits from "Little Miss Fix It." making her first ap-pearance in a Broadway musical play; Louis Mann assumed the role of a butler and made a hit in the "Money Talks" song number. Tom MacNaughton again entertained a New York audience with his recitation of the "Three Trees from The Spring Maid." William Rock and Maud Fulton beloed to celebrate with one of heir eccentric specialties, and Lionel Walsh, from "Little Miss Fix It," was perdistently encored on his "My Word" song. Other "Spring Maid" companies were repesented by Gene Lunesky and Thomas Conkey in the "Two Little Love Bees" met and Elgie Rowen with "Day Dreams." Mile. Dolle Dainert, late from the Paris Opera Comique, rendered songs both in reach and English. All the stars were ntroduced in the cabaret scene, and as a esult the performance of "The Rose Maid" lasted until nearly infdnight.

"ROAD TO MANDALAY"

Carl W. Hunt's Play Tried Out at West End Theatre.

The Corse Payton stock company last night gave a presentation of Carl W. Hunt's fantastic farce, "The Road to Mandalay." It was the first performance of the play on any stage. The story of the play was drawn from

an old Chinese legend. Edna Von Luke and Claude Payton handled the leading

GARDEN SHOW POSTPONED. The management of the Winter Garden

nounces that the opening of the new entertainment, "The Passing Show of 1912" and "The Ballet of 1830," will be estponed until next Menday evening, July 22. It has been found impossible to stage an entertainment of such proportions as this one is to be during the time originally allowed. Moreover, the Engish dancers who have just arrived protest against giving "The Ballet of 1830" withut more rehearsals. The management also wishes to an-

nounce that Farry Fox has been added to the list of entertainers to be seen in "The Passing Show of 1912." FOX'S THEATRE.

At Fox's Theatre yesterday the Academy of Music stock company presented a dramatization of Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks" to the entire satisfaction of the audience at both the matinee and evening

WON'T YIELD TO MUSICIANS

Are Firm Against Demands.

In the absence of Charles Burnham, dent of the American Federation of Mu-steians, and William J. Kerngood, prest. Mr. Fink had been confined to his

was a great strain upon its system and 100th Performance of "Rose the union would mean an increase in the Thompson. Maid," with Star Variations. cost of musical productions of \$8,000 a He had been engaged in the railroad left the original paper with her lawyer. year in salaries in this city. He also says business in this country since 1851. Adolph Sterns, whose office was at Ne that the cost of traveiling shows of the Mr. Fink was born in Germany in 1811 346 Broadway. On November 22, 1816 same type which now averaged \$420 a and was educated at the Polytechnic Sterns was preparing to move. He placed week would be \$1.875 under the union de- School at Darmstadt. He entered rail- a number of documents, including the will mands.

good's statement that the managers are a rodman and transitman for the West- home. When the lawyer got to his office weakening is best answered by the simple ern Maryland. fact that so far as our organization is From 1871 to 1876 Mr. Fink was superindesk, but the contents were gone. The ety, Fulton, Hudson, Harris, Julian Eltinge's Forty-second Street Theatre, Liberty, Lyceum, Empire, Garrick and Wal-

THEATRICAL NOTES.

the Dutch East Indies, the Philippine Isl- ways again. ands, China and Japan. "The Pink Lady" will be the first American musical comedy to receive a production all over the world.

will commence rehearsals with a Broad- without change. way production.

American version of "Gypsy Love," rather than to discard it for the version used by George Edwardes in London.

Members of the Atlantic Yacht Club

Gate on Saturday. Practically all of the 145th street, after a long illness. performers are amateurs. Among those who will appear are Commodore J, Stuart Luckenbach, Edgar F. Luckenbach, Ken- assigned to "cover" The Bronx. Later neth Lord, Zeb Mayhew, Richard Weeks, he went to the "New York Journal." E. E. Malcolm and R. A. Brown. A tent but not until last week did he become so that be could not attend to his of the club, and here the performance will take place. There will be a show of the club, and here the period show a married his home. both Saturday afternoon and evening.

Rehearsals for "The Million," Henry W. Savage's production of the farce by MM. Bor and Guillenand, will begin next Monday, with Taylor Holmes and the other important members of the original company in its cast.

late Walter Browne's modern morality play. "Bought But Not Paid For," Walter

McNamara's satire on the play "Bought and Paid For." will be presented on the opening bill of the fall and winter season at Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre early Frank Hill will be in the cast. The production will be made by Fred. Walton,

FIVE BROTHERS UNDER KNIFE.

Cleveland, July 15 .- Philip Grotenrath,

eighteen years old, and his four younger

the same time for tonsilitis.

HENRY FINK DEAD

Expires After Long Illness.

ANOTHER AMERICAN COLLECTOR.

The second little to the second secon

Henry Fink, chairman of the board of president of the Managers' Association, directors of the Norfolk & Western Rail-Alf Hayman, its vice-president, gave out a statement yesterday in reply to claims died late last night in his apartments in made last week by Joe N. Weber, presi- the Hotel Plaza, Fifth avenue and 59th

dent of the Musical Union of New York apartments ever since last Christmas. He the missing will. had suffered from kidney trouble and had

"Furthermore," he says, "Mr. Kern- ing to this country. His first job was as which he left on his desk when he went

concerned there will be no orchestras in tendent of transportation of the Atlantic, cleaner had done his work only too well. the following theatres next season: Gai- Mississippi & Ohio. From 1876 to 1881 he A search for the will and the other papers was receiver and keneral manager of the same system. He was then made second vice-president.

In 1887 he was for a few months vicepresident of the Richmond & Danville Railroad, and from 1887 to 1892 he was vice-president of the Memphis & Charles-Contracts have been closed between ton. From 1890 to 1898 he was vice-presi-Klaw & Erlanger and Maurice Edward dent likewise of the Cincinnati, New Or-Bandmann, of the Empire Theatre, Cal- leans & Texas Pacific, and from late in cutta, India, by which the latter agrees to 1890 until late in 1893 he was vice-presiproduce "The Pink Lady" next season in dent of the Alabama Great Southern. Tangler, Gibraltar, Malta, Egypt, West From June 24, 1892, to July 31, 1894, he Indies, Demerara, India, Ceylon, the Ma- was again receiver for the same old East lay States, the Straits Settlements, Stam, Tennessee, which had fallen into bad

On July 14, 1892, he got to be receiver of the Memphis & Charleston, which lasted until 1898. From February 6, 1895, to October, 1896, Mr. Fink was receiver Edna Von Luke, the leading woman at | for the Norfolk & Western. On October ! the West End Theatre, will on the ter- 1, 1896, he was elected president of the mination of her present engagement go Norfolk & Western, which place he reto Minnesota, her native state, for a brief signed in March, 1902, to become chairman vacation. On her return to New York she of the board. That office he had held

With Mr. Fink in his illness were his A. H. Woods has decided to retain the ville, Md., and Miss Henrietta Fink.

WILLIAM J. M'LOUGHLIN.

William J. McLoughlin, a newspaper man, well known in The Bronx, died yesare going to give a society circus at Sea | terday morning at his home, No. 327 East Mr. McLoughlin was twenty-eight years

of age, and since he was fifteen years Blackton, Carlos de Zafra, Alvah Nicker- old had been connected with newspapers son, Senator Saxe, Rear Commodore Ar- in this city. He started as an office boy thur Teele, G. P. Dillenback, L. Lewis with "The Evening World," and was later He was taken ill several months ago,

THE REV. D. M. PARK.

The Rev. D. M. Park, oldest alumnus of both the University of Tennessee and the Princeton Theological Seminary, is dead at his home in Knoxville, at the Alexandra Carlisle will have the title role in "Everywoman" when Arthur Collins makes the English production of the when he had been pastor emeritus of the Knoxville First Presbyterian Church.

MOTHER HYACINTH. Mother Hyacinth, seventy-seven years

old, the oldest Sister of Charity in point of service in New Orleans, died yesterday at Mount Carmel Convent, in that city. at Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre early in September. Theodosia de Coppet, ville, La., and entered the convent sixty-charles Darrah, Richard Power and two years ago. For many years she was bead of the local order.

JOHN D. GIVES AUTO TO PASTOR.

Cleveland, July 15 .- The Rev. Dr. W. W. Bustard, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, is making his pastoral brothers, to-day were operated upon at | visits in a handsome automobile, the gift of John D. Rockefeller.

WILL TO THE DUMP HEAP Alf Hayman Says Managers Chairman of N. &. W. Directors Surrogate Won't Accept Copy of Lost Paper.

The carelessness of a cleaner in an office building in throwing away the contents of a waste paper basket that contained valuable documents, including the will of Mrs. Sarah Roth, has caused much trouble to the latter's heirs, as Surrogate Cohalan refused yesterday to probate

Mrs. Roth, who lived at No. 228 East Mr. Hayman says that the demands of been under the care of Dr. W. Gilman 2d street, died on July 18, 1908. She made her will on February 2, 1908. Mrs. Roth road work on March 20, 1861, after com- of Mrs. Roth, in a waste paper basket. next morning the basket was still on his

> was without result. Louis Taub, a son-in-law of Mrs. Roth, offered a copy of the will for probate The estate was valued at \$17,000. The will left the estate to Samuel Roth, husband of the testatrix, and her children. But Surrogate Cohalan was not satisfied with the proof of the disposition of the estate in the absence of the will, and refused to admit the copy to probate.

DIED.

Cantine, Charles F.
Coland, Ellen,
Dalton, Frank,
Eastman, Joseph D.
Haight, Dr. Alfred M. Westermann, Wm. F.

CANTINE—At Kingston, N. Y., July 14, Charles Freeman Cantine, in his 54th year. Funeral from First Reformed Dutch Church, Kingston, on Tuesday, at 3 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

COLAND-At No. 471 Macon st., Brooklyn, en July 12, 1912, Ellen Coland, Funeral Tues-day, at Lady of Victory Church, 9:30 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DALTON—in Brooklyn, on July 14, 1912, Frank, the beloved son of Annie and the late James Dalton. Funeral from his late residence, No. 270 Part 31st st., Fintoush, on Tuesday, July 16, at 2 p. m.

BASTMAN—On Sunday, July 14, 1912, Joseph D. beloved husband of Annie M. Eastman, Funeral from his late residence, No. 449 Henry at. Brooklyn, on Wednesday, July 17, at 9:30 a. m.

HAIGHT-Suddenly, at Ocean Grove, N. J., on Sunday, July 14. Dr. Alfred M. Haight, Funeral services at his late residence, No. 11 North Broadway, White Plains, N. Y., on Wednesday, July 17, at 3 p. m. MARSHALL—Charlotte, suddenly, at the residence of her daughter, No. 1141 West 7th st., Plainfield, N. J., beloved wife of Albert E. Marshall, in the 69th year of her age. Services at the house fourth day afternoon, the 17th, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Amawalk, 5th day.

PEARSON—Jeanette Gilder, infant daughter of Arthur Rutledge and Jeanette Choline-ley Pearson, born July 14, 1912, died July 15. Interment at Bordenton, N. J. Fu-neral private. Baltimore papers please

SAMMIS-Suddenly on Sunday morning, July 14, at White Plains, N. Y., William A. Sammis, aged 60 years, husband of Lizzle Wilkins, Funeral at his late home, Mamaroneck ave., Wednesday, July 17, 1912, 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

TAYLEU-July 15, Mary A., aged 74. Services "The Funeral Church." No. 241 West 23d st. (Campbell Bullding). Time later. Automobile cortege.

WESTERMANN—At North Stamford, Conn., Monday, July 15, 1912, William F. Wester-mann, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, North Stamford, on Wednesday, July 17, at 2:28 p. m. Interment at New Canaan Ceme-

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 233d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley, Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y. UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-3 West 234 ft. Chapels, Private Rooms, Private Ambu-ances. Tel. 1324 Chelses.

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